

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXVI, NO. 38.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1935.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

FOUR PARTIES WILL CONTEST THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN RIDING

Candidates representing four distinct parties were nominated on Monday to contest the Rocky Mountain constituency in the provincial election, namely:

George E. Cruickshank, of Hillcrest, for re-election as Independent. Robert Gray, Blairmore, election agent.

Ernest O. Duke, teacher, of Canmore, Social Credit, with E. L. Inneman, of Canmore as election agent.

Donald J. MacNeil, of Blairmore, doctor of philosophy in geology, Liberal, with J. E. Gillis, of Blairmore, as election agent.

Harvey Murphy, of Blairmore, union organizer, Communist, with Jock Dugdale, of Bellevue, as election agent.

The vote will be taken on Thursday next, S. G. Bannan as returning officer, and Robert Barnhill as election clerk.

We are not prophesying the outcome of this election, maintaining as we claim an absolute independent stand. But for all candidates, who are held in high esteem throughout the riding, we wish success.

During the past week, meetings in the interest of the various candidates have been held and more than usual interest on behalf of the riding public has been manifested. That a clean contest is being staged has been noted.

In behalf of the Social Credit candidate, Mrs. Grevett and Mr. Mitchell, of Calgary, have been speaking. For the Independent candidate, Fred C. Moyer, Independent, of Drumheller; John MacIntosh, of Bow Valley, and Norman Hindley, of Calgary. For Liberal, Mr. Macleod Sinclair, of Calgary, and Mr. Gillis, of Blairmore; and for Harvey Murphy, various speakers, including Thomas Uphill, M.P. for East Kootenay, Fernie.

LIBERAL MEETINGS

Meetings, to be addressed by Donald J. MacNeil, Liberal candidate, and others, are being held tonight at the Union Hall, Hillcrest, and tomorrow night in the L.O.O.F. hall at Bellevue.

Mr. E. O. Duke of Canmore

CANDIDATE FOR ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONSTITUENCY

Solicits the support of all Citizens of The Crows' Nest Pass in the forthcoming

Election, August 22, 1935

SOCIAL CREDIT

Stands for:

ENDING OF THE PRESENT ECONOMIC DIFFICULTIES

"THE DAWN OF A NEW DAY"

When Money will be our Servant, and not our Master

SOCIAL CREDIT GUARANTEES

- (a) To Go The LIMIT to give you Basic Dividends, to cover Food, Clothing and Shelter.
- (b) The Just Price, including a fair wage scale.
- (c) The Perfect Cycle of FREE FLOW CREDIT.

VOTE 1 SOCIAL CREDIT

To End "Poverty in the Midst of Plenty."



JUBILEE CANCER FUND

Lady Bessborough acknowledged having received \$40.00 from A. E. Ferguson on behalf of the Jubilee Committee for Cancer Fund. The above amount is made up as follows: \$35.11 balance of Jubilee Fund and \$5.00 donated by Mr. Ronald Pinkney, prior for best decorated auto. Previous balance \$38.11 S. Ennis, hauling lumber 8.00

Balance \$35.11

A. E. FERGUSON.

SOCIAL CREDIT RALLY

A rally of Social Credit supporters was held in the local Social Credit hall last night, addressed by Mr. V. Mitchell, Mrs. F. G. Grevett and Mr. H. McCaffery, of Calgary, and the candidate, Mr. E. O. Duke. During the programme a couple of songs were rendered by a Mr. Gourlay, of Calgary, both of which were parodies on popular selections. Elsewhere in this issue we reproduce one of them, which may be sung at your fireside to the air of "John Brown's Body."

Around eighty men and women attended last night's rally.

Tonight's Social Credit meeting will be held in the I.O.O.F. hall at Bellevue, and tomorrow night in the Union hall at Hillcrest.

On Saturday night, the final guns will be fired in the Columbus hall here.

LABOR MEETINGS

Meetings in the interest of Harvey Murphy, Labor candidate for the Rocky Mountain constituency are being held at Bellevue on Tuesday night, at Hillcrest last night, and tonight in the Columbus hall, Blairstown.

Mr. Cruickshank is being supported on the platform by Fred C. Moyer, of Drumheller; Norman Hindley, of Calgary, and others.

A large audience greeted Mr. Richard Morton, special speaker at the United church on Sunday morning last. Mr. Morton is special student instructor at the Frank East camp, and a young college student who has unusual ability as a forceful speaker. His subject, "Youth and the building of highways," was given special application to the proper building of one's highway of life.

Geo. E. Cruickshank INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE Rocky Mountain Constituency



I respectfully solicit your vote and influence. If elected, I shall continue, as in the past five years, to work for:

A greater measure of consideration of the injured workmen by the Compensation Board.

A more equitable distribution of compensation by the Board.

The completion and hard-surfacing of the Calgary-Banff highway, and oiling of the other main highways, thus eliminating the dust menace and encouraging an increase of tourist traffic.

The application of the provisions of the Health Insurance Act to all parts of the Province where necessary as quickly as possible.

A programme of "Work and Wages" for the unemployed, both in and out of the Government camps.

The extension of the market for Alberta Coal to all points in Eastern Canada as far as Toronto.

NEW ASSESSMENT OFFICIALS

Appointment of John W. Judge as director of assessments in the provincial department of municipal affairs, and James W. Chapman as supervisor of improvement districts, was announced as part of the reorganization planned in the Assessment Commission Act at the last session of the legislature. The new assessments director will take a large share of this type of work off the shoulders of the members of the commission.

at Canmore, a society which has grown in a few short months to a membership of 240.

The federal election date has been set at October the 14th.

Donald J. MacNeil LIBERAL CANDIDATE ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONSTITUENCY



Alberta Provincial Elections, 1935

I very respectfully solicit your vote in the approaching election.

I shall give my wholehearted support to Mr. W. R. Howson, Leader of the Liberal party in Alberta, in carrying out his policies, and particularly, when elected, I shall unceasingly work for:

1. The extension of our markets for Alberta coal.
2. Improvement in both the living and working conditions of the miner.
3. The welfare of our young people in matters of education and vocational training.
4. A fairer and more equitable application of the provisions of The Workmen's Compensation Act.
5. The encouragement of tourist traffic to our parks and incomparable mountain scenery by the further improvement of our main highways.
6. Better market roads for our farmers throughout the Province.

DONALD J. MACNEIL,
Liberal Candidate, Rocky Mountain Constituency.

THE ENTERPRISE, BLAIRMORE, ALTA.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Number of fatal accidents in Ontario for the first six months of 1935 was 201, greater than in any similar period since 1931.

Hugh Walpole, the British novelist, arrived at New York on the liner *Le de France*, bound for Hollywood to do a screen version of "Oliver Twist."

The Shantung government estimated 5,000,000 persons were homeless within the province as a result of the destructive Yellow river floods of recent weeks.

Two Royal Air Force officers, R. L. Nimmo and S. J. Marbut, were killed in a crash when Nimmo refused to make a forced landing in an open field because he saw a crowd of children playing there.

A large order for a new type of light bombing plane capable of making 275 miles an hour has been placed for the Royal Air Force, the aviation editor of the London Daily Telegraph said.

Prison bars, which if pierced by a prisoner's saw would sound an automatic alarm and release a flood of water or tear gas, were demonstrated by U.S. Marshal John J. Murphy. The bars are made of hollow pipes containing water or tear gas.

Because of the demand for the Italian soldiers in Ethiopia, there is an acute shortage of lemons in Liverpool, less than half the normal quantity of Italian lemons being sold on the Liverpool Fruit Exchange.

France's first stratosphere airplane was wrecked in a test flight killing its pilot, M. Cognac, 28. The plane, which has been three years in construction, featuring a sealed cabin, was undergoing a final test when it crashed near Bonnieres.

Art of Early Indians

Learned Many Things Long Before White Men Knew Them

Indians in Central America used anaesthetics long before Columbus made his voyage of discovery, and were acquainted with the fundamentals of mathematics long before white men learned them, according to Mr. George Mason, American explorer and archaeologist. "How many Americans realize," Mr. Mason asked, "that the Toltec Indians, pyramid builders, were great in built as the largest in Egypt, that the Peruvians made tapestries finer than any of Europe, and that the Mayans invented zero 600 years before the Hindus—which means that the Mayans were able to multiply and divide 1,000 years before Europeans could. The red-skinned nations of Yucatan, whom Cortez called 'barbarians,' were better astronomers than the Europeans, and had a calendar far more accurate than the one Columbus was using, and in some ways even superior to the one we use to-day."

Most Intense Cold

Machinery Now Creates Temperature 100 Degrees Below Zero

One hundred degrees below zero, the most intense cold yet used on a big industrial scale, was announced by the Du Pont Company of Wilmington, Delaware, in the making of synthetic rubber.

The temperature is lower than anything naturally occurring on earth, where the bottom reported is 90 below in Siberia.

The Du Pont plant represents a bold step in the encroachment of machines into regions of cold too dangerous for human touch, but which shows science will cheapen and simplify industrial processes.

The 100-degree cold will be used as one factor in separating from acetylene the substance which is the base of synthetic or artificial rubber. This is mono vinyl acetylene, one of acetylene's gases.

Has Turned The Corner

Prosperity has turned the corner in Fort Elgin, Ontario, and nobody is on relief. Out of a total of \$26,418.30 on the tax roll for 1935, \$14,102.86 was paid into the office of the village treasurer, J. J. Chapman. Only one half of the total taxes was actually due.

Aviated Huns Into 'Hoppers

How high can a grasshopper hop? That's the question air mail pilots are asking these days. Pilot R. O. Bain who arrived in Winnipeg from the south said he ran into a flock of 'hoppers' at 9,500 feet over Billings, Mont.

A novelist says he recently coined a new word while shaving. His razor must be something like ours.

Stories To Be Investigated

Search Started For Mysterious Tropical Valleys In British Columbia

Indian stories from the North that tropical valleys, filled with luxurious vegetation, exist in northern British Columbia, green oases in the midst of snow-capped mountains, will be investigated by Dr. Charles Cannell, Deputy Minister of Mines. He left Ottawa for the West to begin a 10,000-mile exploration trip designed primarily to gather information on one of the last remaining blank spots on maps of northwestern Canada. For years tales have reached Ottawa that tropical valleys exist in an un-mapped area along the Yukon-Northwest Territory boundary. Several have been found, fed by hot springs, with tropical plants growing in profusion. There have been tales of prehistoric animals surviving in the valleys, but they have remained tales.

As early as 1898, during the Klondike gold rush, Dr. Cannell camped in one of the hot spring valleys further south, and more recently Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Henry of Philadelphia found one, perhaps the same one. But the valleys remain mysterious, their extent, whether they are free from snow during the long winters and their flora and biology. Indians have referred to the valleys for years, but have steered clear of them through superstition.

Dr. Cannell will explore the area from the air in a plane piloted by C. H. "Punch" Dickins, a veteran Northern flier. He will be accompanied by A. D. McLean, superintendent of Airways, Department of National Defence, and W. H. Sutherland, photographer. The blind spot contains 25,000 square miles through which white men never have traveled.

Matters were simplified by receipt of a wireless from Joan's frantic mother. Money for her passage was sent.

The child explained she went aboard to visit the Normandie in New York and could not bear to leave the ship. Her brother was with her, but he refused to share the adventure.

BACK AT CONTROLS



Right Hon. "Jim" H. Thomas, British Minister of the Air Ministry, is seen back in his old place on the footplate of a locomotive. He was at Croydon inspecting a huge steel plant when he climbed aboard the locomotive and drove a train load of steel tubes from the works.

Youngest Girl Stowaway

Twelve-Year-Old Visited Normandie And Remained Aboard

Officers of France's record-breaking liner Normandie are proud of their Atlantic blue-ribbon, but they were not so proud of their newly-acquired distinction of having carried the youngest girl stowaway in maritime history, 12-year-old Joan Dalley of New York.

As the Normandie steamed out of New York, Joan stepped up to the bridge deck and announced herself a stowaway.

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Experts Work On Mystery

Trying To Find Noise Which Interferes With Geodetic Survey

The U.S. coast and geodetic survey bent its efforts toward solving the mystery of the "haunted ocean," which has rendered useless its delicate instruments and thwarted map-making.

Coming apparently from the floor of the ocean somewhere southeast of Long Beach, California, a noise interferes with the survey of the "haunted ocean," according to the report taken to the house, a school inspector recommended Maud's teacher to her class for teaching "old-fashioned imperialism."

Little Maud Mason, 12, wrote an essay in honor of King George's jubilee celebration saying:

"England is only a small country but it is better than any other country because it has a good king and queen to rule over us."

Leut.-Com. O. S. Swanson took the survey boat Pioneer out and anchored it off oceanic, at a point about 60 miles from Long Beach and settled down to scientific sleuthing which he hopes will solve the mystery.

DRIED JAM

8 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) prepared fruit
5 cups (2 1/2 lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare tomatoes, scald, peel and crush about 2 1/2 pounds ripe tomatoes, or use canned tomatoes. Boil 4 cups crushed tomatoes 10 minutes, uncovered, stirring occasionally. Add 1/2 cup lemon juice and grated rind of 1 lemon. (For use with meats, add 1/2 teaspoon each ground cloves, allspice, and cinnamon, or Worcester sauce to taste.) Measure sugar into large kettle. Add prepared tomato, stirring up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 2 minutes. Remove kettle from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 9 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

SEED POTATOES FOR CUBA

Whales Sleep Under Ice

After whales in the arctic regions have breathed fresh air for about two minutes, their blood is so aerated that they are able to go to sleep under the ice for several hours without breathing.

Giant Cobras Aid Science

Venom To Be Used In Serum As Substitute For Narcotics

Two cubic centimetres of venom, enough poison to kill 140 men, have been extracted, from an eleven-foot king cobra in a squash racquet court of the Staten Island Club, 287 St. Mark's Place, St. George. Four strong men, headed by Carol Stryker, director of the Staten Island Zoological Society, the owners of the reptile, were required to perform the operation.

Extreme precautions were taken to make sure, hit some one. Mr. Stryker and his assistants were equipped with twenty pound-looking instruments to control the cobra's movements. There were four sticks, nooses, hoods, and hooks. A sixteen-gauge shotgun, both barrels loaded, was placed against the wall of the court.

After the venom had been extracted it was turned over to Dr. Samuel M. Peck, chief of the dermatological staff of Mount Sinai Hospital, Fifth Avenue and 100th street, New York. Dr. Peck, for the last few years, has been perfecting a serum compounded from cobra venom which is expected of replace narcotics for alleviating severe pain.

Dr. Peck said that his experiments had been hampered considerably by lack of sufficient venom, and that the liquid extracted would be sufficient for 1,500 treatments. It requires almost three weeks to transform the venom into a usable serum. He said that large quantities of the venom would be needed for laboratory tests before the active principle, or the ingredient which determines the therapeutic value of the serum could be established.

Resented Inspector's Remark

Criticism Of Child's Essay Causes Uproar In British House

London—The House of Commons went into an uproar of cries of shame and disapproval when it was reported an inspector of the Manchester schools had reproved a child who called England the finest country in the world.

Little Maud Mason, 12, wrote an essay in honor of King George's jubilee celebration saying:

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World's Oldest Jew

Although born in Poland, the world's oldest Jew is an Irish Free State citizen and proud of the fact. He is Joseph Levi, of Cork, who has celebrated his 103rd birthday. He has lived most of his life in Ireland. Levi does not move around much, but he is a cheerful old man, and says his health is so good that he thinks he will live another 100 years.

Seed Potatoes For Cuba

Canada supplies 90 per cent. of the seed potato market in Cuba. Cuban potatoes replanted in Cuban soil will not reproduce a saleable product, hence all seed is imported. Two crops of potatoes are harvested in that country every year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 18

MARIA (A HOME-MAKER)

Golden text: Jesus loved Martha and her sister, and Lazarus. John 11:5.

Lesson: Luke 10:38-42; John 11:4-44.

Devotional reading: Psalm 116:1-8.

Explanations And Comments

The Ministry of the Home in the House of Lords 10:38-42. During his public ministry Jesus was with Lazarus, his brother, when Lazarus was a frequent and much loved Guest. There was a sense of welcome, and when some guest he often sought it for a quiet symposium.

Two sisters and a brother, representing the household, but the house seems to have been Martha's, for verse 33 of our text says that "certain woman" was at Martha's house when Jesus came. Martha received him into her house.

Martha was probably preparing too elaborate a meal for her Lord, one too many dishes. Moffatt has suggested that Mary was preparing a meal for her brother, and that Jesus did not need it.

Martha was greatly troubled, and complained to Jesus that her sister was not helping in the work. Tendely Jesus replied that she was not doing her duty, and gently chided her: "thou art anxious and troubled about many things; but one thing is needful"; and then commended Mary for having chosen the good part.

Jesus listening to his words. He did not wish his visit to turn Martha into a drudge. He desired a simple meal that she could allow her, too, to minister to him, and his words were sympathetic listening to his words.

When Martha Chose The Good Part. The next time we hear of Jesus going to the Bethany home is after the death of Lazarus. When Lazarus fell sick Martha had sent word to Jesus, believing that if he only knew of their need his love would bring him to them. When the sister died, and his brother had died, she cried, and then with wonderful faith she expressed her belief that Jesus could raise her brother to life. "Try brother again," urged Jesus, "but mean to a far distant future resurrection—'I know that he shall rise in the resurrection at the last day,'

"I have comforted you, but you have found little comfort in that belief for it was belief, not faith, that she expressed. Belief is a matter of the heart; faith a matter of the heart.

Martha's two mistakes were that she was looking too far ahead, and too far aside. She was looking far to the future, and Jesus was looking to the present. She was thinking of the indiscriminate mass of the world's millions everywhere, instead of looking at what was near and concern her.

Very comforting are the words that Jesus then spoke to her: "I am the resurrection and the life: over and above life in this world, over and above death, shall have dominion." Believers then? Jesus questioned, and Martha replied, "Yes, Lord; I have believed that thou art the Christ, the Son of God, who cometh into the world."

Over Ten Feet Long

British National History Museum

Owns Heavy Tuks

London has become the possessor of the heaviest pair of elephant tusks in the world by a purchase announced recently by the trustees of the National History Museum. The tusks came from an old elephant killed in the Kilimanjaro district of East Africa. One was purchased as long ago as 1901 and the second is a recent acquisition. The respective weights of the tusks were about 236 pounds and 226 pounds when the elephant died, but these weights have been reduced by about 101 pounds owing to the ivory drying. The next heaviest known tusks is one of 198 pounds. Each of the tusks exceeds ten feet in length.

Boys Build 'Plane

Make Four-Hour Flight In Government-Inspected Machine

Three young Montrealers landed in Quebec in their home-made airplane after a four-hour flight from Montreal.

The youths, Rodolphe Page, pilot, and Emile Pelletier and Bill Ritchie, hoped the flight would prove planes could be manufactured at a reasonable low cost.

On their arrival the young adventurers were jubilant at the success of their flight.

The plane was built by the boys in a private garage and first took to the air a few weeks ago. It is government inspected and equipped with a government license. The tanks, located in the wings, holds 30 gallons of gasoline.

Friendly To Britain

Germany was veterans and the general population favor friendship with Great Britain, 7,000 members and friends of the British Legion were told in a speech at London by Major General Fetherston Godley, leader of the group of British veterans which recently toured Germany.

Little Journeys In Science

SALTS

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

When a base or acid salt is treated with an acid, the characteristic properties of the acid are destroyed, a salt and water being produced. For example, if sodium hydroxide, sodium chloride or common salt and water are formed. Salts are a large and very important class of compounds. Many salts are found in solution in sea-water which make up considerable portions of sea-water. Common salt or sodium chloride is the most abundant soluble salt, rock-salt sometimes occurring in deposits of feet thick. Salt has been used by man for thousands of years for seasoning and preserving his food. It has been estimated that each person uses about twenty-five pounds of salt a year.

The greatest known salt-deposits are at Stassfurt, in Germany. These deposits contain huge quantities of compounds of potassium, sodium, magnesium and calcium. The most valuable salts obtained from these mines is potassium chloride and it is estimated that the Stassfurt deposits yield about five million tons of crude potassium salt every year.

Nitre or saltpetre is a very important salt, the chemical name being potassium nitrate. The important salt is saltpetre and it is very abundant in certain parts of the Orient. It is now produced on a large scale from another salt called Chile saltpetre which is found in large quantities in Chile. Potassium nitrate is an important component of gunpowder.

Chile saltpetre, or sodium nitrate, is one of the most valuable salts found in nature. It occurs in beds of about two hundred and fifty miles to the West coast of South America. The average widths of the beds is over two miles, while the average depth is about 100 feet. It is found in a rainfall region, and is locally known as caliche. Over 65,000,000 tons of Chile saltpetre have been mined since the deposits were discovered in the 17th century. It is of very great economic importance as it is a source of nitric acid which is used in manufacture of explosives. It is also an excellent fertilizer.

There are many other salts, some of which are of great economic importance. Calcium carbonate, which occurs as limestone, marble, chalk, gypsum, and other forms of great service to man. When limestone are heated, they lose carbon dioxide, leaving lime and magnesia, which are compounds of great importance in industry.

Wall Street Well Guarded

Army Of Super-Efficient Men Protect Vaults Holding Millions

New York City has developed a standing army of 5,000 "super-efficient" men to guard the millions of pounds of money locked in the vaults of Wall street. All are deadly marksmen with six-shooters, machine guns, shot-guns, rifles, tear-gas bombs, and other weapons used in the modern war against gangsters. A large part of their lives is led in underground bivouacs, which are equipped with restaurants and sleeping quarters, target ranges, drilling grounds. There are 14,000 men and women in Wall Street holding pistol permits; but the vaults have other means of protection besides the guards. Some, when tampered with are automatically flooded, while others throw off poison gases. One vault, it is said, has an arrangement to scald any intruder with hot steam.

Arrival Of Ark

A strange religious sect, whose members are awaiting "the arrival of an ark of gold and silver to convey them to the promised land," are under the scrutiny of the police in Sweden. Definite dates for the arrival of the "flying ark" have been set several times by A. Korpela, leader and prophet of the group. Eight members of the group have been committed to asylums.

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The plane was built by the boys in a private garage and first took to the air a few weeks ago. It is government inspected and equipped with a government license. The tanks, located in the wings, holds 30 gallons of gasoline.

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Household Arts

by
Alice
Brooks

6
A Color
ful Pillow
or Picture
Add to
Summer
Cheer

PATTERN \$1.53

"When cross stitch was in flower long, long ago, the designs you have worked were no lovelier than these prepared for you to-day.

In this lovely bowl of flowers, the brilliancy of the poppies and larkspur can be faithfully reproduced in your embroidery. There are color markings on the pattern, and these means you need no chart to follow—just go ahead and progress quickly. Make a lovely pillow top, picture, or tray inset of this design.

In pattern \$1.53 you will find a transfer pattern of the bowl of flowers.

8 x 10 inches color markings on the pattern; material requirements; a color key and color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

A staff of about 700 cooks, waiters, stewards, stewards and their assistants will be required to serve meals of the Queen Mary, it is said. As many as 40,000 meals will be served on each crossing of the Atlantic.

Melons grow best in slightly acid soil.

2111



Each pad will kill flies all day and every day for three weeks.
3 pads per box.
10 CENTS PER PACKET
at Druggists, Grocers, General Stores.
WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

MISS ALADDIN

—By—
Christine Whiting Parmenter
Author Of
"One Wide River To Cross"
"The Unknown Port," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Nelson is a sub-dub, a gay, irresponsible girl of nineteen, with no care beyond the choice of her costume for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market town of Pine Ridge, she finds herself alone, all her family is faced with the necessity of a simpler method of living. At this juncture a letter is received from a man in Boston, Mr. Collier, who offers the girl a home on what seems to be impossible conditions.

After much consideration Cousin Columbine's offer is accepted, and Nancy and Jack arrive at Pine Ridge. They are met at the railway station by Cousin Nelson, who in turn introduces them to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Adams, two neighbors of Aunt Columbine, and the party set out for Pine Ridge, which village causes dismay to Nancy and Jack. The town of its disreputable appearance and general look of poverty. Nancy and Jack are shown to the rooms they are to occupy, and both the young people are shocked at the stark decorations haphazard and contrasting the present quarters with their luxurious home in Boston, wonder if they can endure the change for any length of time. Aunt Columbine tells who she wrote the letter to them, and relates some of her early experiences at Pine Ridge of hostile Indians and forest fires, of her father's death, and of her mother's splendid spirit, but frail body, which could not endure the strain of plodded life.

On the following afternoon, to climb to the top of a hill so as to obtain a view of the surrounding landscape and misses the path Aurora Tubbs had told them to follow, runs across along the road driven by Matthew Adams, and she blinks him which way to go. They ascend the hill, look around, and then go on to Cousin Columbine's. There Mark Adams tells Nancy that his brother Luke has broken his leg, and that Jack Nelson has been hired to help out while Luke's leg gets better.

Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER XII.—Continued

"Dear useful Aunt Louise: A blizzard is raging and I can't see Pike's Peak from my tower, and have to hop up every five minutes to drop a log into the stove. I could write in the farm kitchen, but Aurora Tubbs would insist on talking, and I've simply got to get this down on paper. It came of my trying to find something to read this stormy morning. All Cousin Columbine has is Scott and Dickens."

"I love Dickens and Scott too," Phil interrupted. "I can read those when I visit Cousin Columbine. Go on, Aunt Lou.

"Your sister does not share your admiration of the classics," observed his aunt. She says: "... and they look so dull (especially Scott), and the volumes are so heavy that I gave it up. I asked Aurora if there was a library here, and she said nobody in Pine Ridge had time to read, though the drug store does a thriving business in the sort of magazines that make you shudder and look schoolma'am, Aunt Louise! Anyway, that gave me the idea. When I talked with Cousin Columbine she said that there was no Aladdin in Pine Ridge to rub his wonderful

lamp, you know, and wish for a library; and while I was thinking what I'd do to this awful place if I were Aladdin, I got an inspiration!"

"I think she's pretty slow getting to it in this little library," quipped Phil. "It happens to be in the next newspaper, Nancy," said Aunt Louise, and went on reading: "It's this; and I'm rushing my letter so you'll have it before Christmas vacation. I want to start a library here, Aunt Lou. If I got the books, I'm sure I'd find a place to keep them. There's a schoolhouse here that isn't used now the children are carried to a county school in buses, which would be wonderful. I'd open the place two or three afternoons a week, and no matter what Aurora says, I'm sure the young people and old ones too, would be glad to take out books if they had the chance."

"And here's where you come in: Wouldn't each girl at school donate a volume or two if you told them about the scheme? And haven't you and Mother got a lot you'd like to get rid of? No matter if they're shabby. Juanita Tubbs will help me cover them with paper. I'm sure the Adams will give some, too; and if you have any friends with books to part with, just grab them for my Aladdin library. That's what I'll call it if I can get somebody to paint a sign without being paid for the work. The Aladdin Library! Won't that look swell over the door?"

"I shan't say a word to any one until I hear from you, but do write soon I'm likely to explode. With the exception of the Adam boys and Mary Taylor, the postmaster's daughter, this population looks as if it needed to be shaken up, and I'm sure a library will be a step in the right direction."

Louise paused a moment, and then went on, a smile of amusement lighting her eyes: "It's not misfortune that would be the cause of her disappearance; appearance and general look of poverty. Nancy and Jack are shown to the rooms they are to occupy, and both the young people are shocked at the stark decorations haphazard and contrasting the present quarters with their luxurious home in Boston, wonder if they can endure the change for any length of time. Aunt Columbine tells who she wrote the letter to them, and relates some of her early experiences at Pine Ridge of hostile Indians and forest fires, of her father's death, and of her mother's splendid spirit, but frail body, which could not endure the strain of plodded life.

"There's no time for more. The ice is almost out, and the wind is howling, and snow is sifted through the cracks in my lower windows. Cousin Columbine says it'll be dry as dust in a week, but I wonder. Love to every one at home, and do, do help!"

Louise laid down the letter, and looked up.

"What are you grinning for, Phil Nelson?"

"I was thinking that Nancy's a real swell missionary," said the little boy. "She's got a lot of old books that she can have, just as I am not; and maybe some of the kids at school have got some too. Do you think if I got a lot of books for the Pine Ridge library, that Cousin Columbine would pay my fare to Colorado?"

Dad smiled, and said: "Some one will have to pay expressage on those books! But we'll manage that if we go without our Christmas dinner. I'm proud of our girl, thinking this up all by herself; and we've got to help her put it through. It's fortunate we stored the books out here, Margaret. We'll spend to-morrow going over them."

"And I'll pay the expressage," promised his sister. "It won't be necessary to go hungry Christmas day."

Phil drew a deep breath of relief.

"That's the stuff! It'll be a funny enough Christmas anyway, with Jack and Nancy gone. What are you thinking about, Mother? You look awful solem and far-away."

His mother started, pulling herself together and smiling a bit wistfully.

"Do you know?" she told her family in surprise. "I've been so busy I only just remembered that—that Nancy was to have made her debut to-night!"

CHAPTER XIII.

Two thousand miles away in Pine Ridge, Colorado, there had been no such forgetfulness. Nancy's first thought on waking was that this was to have been the day of her debut, but perhaps because her eyes had fallen on a mammoth calendar (the "decoration" depicting a lovelorn couple seated beside a purple lake), which was Aurora's donation to the girl had christened her "chamber of horrors!"

So this was the day she had looked forward to so long! Nancy snuggled down under the patch-work quilt and gave herself to the luxury of introspection. What thrills she and Mother had had over their plans!

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D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

Even the most stubborn itching of seams, pimples, mosquito or other insect bites and many other skin afflictions can be stopped by the use of cooling liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Forty years' world-wide success in the treatment of skin diseases, including the inflamed tissues. No fume—no smoke. Clear, greaseless and stainless. It dries quickly, immediately. Try D. D. Prescription now. Stop the most annoying skin trouble. Use it directly at any drug store. It is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

How exciting, to indulge in all those evening gowns! And what would be happening to her now if that miserable stock market hadn't crashed, and Dad crashed with it?

Nancy glanced at her watch. It was seven o'clock—nine in Boston; and before long the flowers would have come pouring in: flowers from family friends, boy friends, girl friends too. She could almost see Aunt Judy's eyes shining with delight and pride, much fragrant tribute to be brought in—indeed! Aunt Judy never does anything but look after other people! Mother would be a whirl of efficient excitement, enjoying every thrilling moment, and—

Oh, what was the use of these imaginations? Nancy asked herself. Even if Dad accumulated another fortune, there would be no debut for her, and the other girls were against his doing that at his age. "Fifty-six!" Nancy wondered how it would seem to be fifty-six—shattered—and then realized that Dad hadn't seemed old at all, and often acted younger than she did! This was a cheering thought, and the girl kicked off her quilt and ran to close the windows.

At any rate, it was a glorious day, and all that snow had vanished, sinking into the ground and leaving everything quite dry again. Nancy opened her door, to be greeted by the aroma of frying bacon. After all, the day might not be so bad. She was going to the Springs with Mrs. Adam (whom she had not yet met), to purchase the sport hose as well as some ten cent "jokes" for Christmas: something to make laughter at the dinner table, though Cousin Columbine assured that there would be laughter at the Adam dinner table, jokes or no jokes.

Nancy was late to breakfast. Cousin Columbine pretended to be provoked, but the girl grinned at her.

"I was too comfortable to move; and besides, I—well, I started dreaming."

"About what?" asked the old lady crimpily.

Nancy consumed two bites of muffin, and then said: "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, Cousin Columbine, the saddest are these—it might have been." "I'll admit I was playing myself a little. This happens to be the day when Nancy Nelson expected to have her bark on the—social side."

She laughed, but it wasn't a natural laugh, and Cousin Columbine observed her gravely.

"Was giving up all that fuzz and feathers a disappointment?"

"It was sonic jolt," said Nancy. "I could have two eggs, please? And what time did Mrs. Adam say she'd come?"

"At nine o'clock. I wish you'd run down to the store before you leave, Nancy, and get some baking powder. Aurora's going to make a cake."

"Do you want chocolate or cocoanut?" questioned Aurora, poking her head in at the door. "If it's to be cocoanut, you'd better get another box; but considerin'—"

"Get the cocoanut anyway," broke in Miss Columbine, and motioned Aurora to go away. "I'm glad you're to have this trip to-day, child. You won't have time to be regretting what can't be helped. I want you to get a pretty scarf to give Eve Adam, something good, since we're going there for Christmas dinner. Eve never spends a penny on herself, and she likes nice things, and knows 'em too. That's all, except a book for John."

"You mean the old Adam?" asked Nancy, dimpling.

Cousin Columbine nodded.

"You'd better ask Eve what he'd like; and if you're through breakfast, go right down to the store now. Those Adam people are often ahead of time."

"You bring a couple o' pounds of powdered sugar," called Aurora as Nancy started off. "And" (as she reached the gate) "a cake o' chocolate."

When Nancy returned laden with paper bags of various sizes, the Adam man was standing before the door; and as she laid her burdens on the kitchen table, Aurora said: "Well,

here you are! And Matthew Adam waited six minutes. His mother couldn't go; and I had to goodness that boy don't keep his mouth shut all the way. He's in the sitting room with Miss Columbine right now, but if you was to ask me, his brother Mark would have given you a more exciting tour."

Nancy whirled about, laughing as she saw Matthew in the doorway. He said, apologetically: "I know, Aurora, but Mark couldn't be spared this morning. Don't kill yourself to hurry through your shopping for Matthew Adam or anybody else. If you're back by supper time it's soon enough."

Nancy was ready before Matt was; but Aurora stopped them, rushing from the kitchen as the engine roared.

"Is Mrs. Adam sick?" questioned the girl as he went out.

"'No, my dear,'" responded Cousin Columbine, "but Luke comes home to-morrow anyway, and Matthew had some errands he wished to do. Now run and get your things together, child; and don't hurry through your shopping for Matthew Adam or anybody else. If you're back by supper time it's soon enough."

Nancy was ready before Matt was;

but Aurora stopped them, rushing from the kitchen as the engine roared.

"You got those woolen stockin's the first thing," she panted, "and then go right into a rest room and put 'em on. You see she does it, Matthew Adam."

"I'll do my best," Matt promised, his face crimson.

(To Be Continued)

Corner In Earthworms

Speculators Are Holding Back Supplies From Melbourne Zoo

A new form of "racket" has been started owing to the dietary of the quaint flickubbed platypus which has its home in the Melbourne zoo.

Not least among the queer features of this animal is its huge appetite for earthworms, of which it now consumes more than 800 per day, considerably more than its own weight.

The authorities of the zoo are now confronted with the fact that speculators in earthworms are holding back their supplies of the commodity and are asking 18 cents per dozen instead of 12 previously charged.

It is a question of who will "turn" first, the worm speculators, or the curator of the zoo.

Used Distress Money

Austria Reserved To Many Substitutes When Coins Disappeared

During the war and after the collapse of the Austrian Monarchy, when coins disappeared and were largely hoarded, many different kinds of paper notes, so-called "distress money," were issued by various towns, villages and provinces. In addition to primitive slips of paper, pieces of wood, parchment, leather, lacquer, and even porcelain were used as money. All these are shown at a remarkable exhibition at the Hagenbuch Gallery at Vienna. The exhibition shows that not only societies, but also innkeepers, newspapers, and political parties issued money tokens.

Why Name Was Used

The bug collecting hobby of an English aeroplane builder, J. de Havilland, has made the name Moth known over the skiesways of the world. As an entomologist, de Havilland specializes in the collection of moths—so the majority of his products are named after moths or some species of moth, such as Gypsy Moth, Fusc Moth, Moth, Dragon, etc.

Garage But No Stable

Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters at Winnipeg call for a 24-car garage. Nowhere in the proposed changes, approved by Ottawa, is there provision for stabling horses.

Sales of Diesel engines in Germany are increasing.

The principal drug plant grown in Egypt is henna.

There are approximately 67,000 tenement houses, with 2,000,000 tenants, in New York City.

The right arm of a man or woman is usually longer than the left.

There is an open air bath for the blind in Berlin.

211

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NABOB COFFEE
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Paradise For Snakes

Six Species May Be Seen In One English District

If one wants to see snakes, he is advised to go to the clay-mingy district north of Corfe Castle, in Dorsetshire.

If there is a snake's paradise in Britain, this is the place. There are six species of British reptiles, and representatives of all of them, including the rare smooth snake and sand lizard may be seen here. The other four species are the adder, the grass snake, the slow worm, and the common lizard. The adder is the only one of these reptiles that is poisonous and its bite is rarely fatal, though, naturally, medical attention should be obtained as quickly as possible if one is bitten. But it is not often that anyone is bitten, and this snake has been described as "dangerous only to toy dogs, stupid babies, and invalids."

It is a question of who will "turn" first, the worm speculators, or the curator of the zoo.

Editorial Welcome

Close to 200 editors and publishers attended the sixteenth annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association in Toronto. Delegates from all parts of Canada and Newfoundland, representing more than 100 weekly newspapers, were welcomed by Premier Mitchell Hepburn and Mayor James Simpson.

Overseas Visitors Unaware They Were Received In Historic Room

Many of the guests at the Government garden party to overseas visitors, at No. 10 Downing Street were quite unaware that when they were received by Mrs. Baldwin and Miss MacDonald it was in the Cabinet Room, states a London publication. This dignified but unpretentious room, the most famous in the British Empire, if not in the world, had been cleared of its usual furnishings and in particular of the big table at which so many fateful decisions have been taken. So unlike a meeting room it looked like an ordinary drawing room, as he left it, asked if he could have a look at the Cabinet Room.

"But you have just come out of it," he was told. "Then let me go back and have a good look round it," he replied, and back he went.

The right arm of a man or woman is usually longer than the left.

There is an open air bath for the blind in Berlin.

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Business local, 15¢ per line.

Legal notices, 15¢ per line for first insertion; 15¢ per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Thur., Aug. 15, 1935

SOAKING THE RICH

Many things in every democratic country have been done in the name of politics. In the United States, for instance, it may have been politically profitable for President Roosevelt to outdo, "share the wealth" agitators by introducing his "soak the rich" campaign, but the ultimate effects of this political proposal were probably overlooked. The so-called rich are in the habit of looking after themselves. It is impossible to batten out even the rich of their heirs without complete chaos. There are too many loopholes. Adjustments and transfers of securities, currencies and commodities can be made. The wealthy can leave their country if the levelling process becomes too harsh. In fact, income taxes of over seventy per cent have already started a trek from this country. Is the law of diminishing returns beginning to operate on such taxation receipts? Will foreign capital become hesitant? The rich may be curbed in their activity, but they will still retain security.

What about the man of small income and moderate means? A far-sighted observer points out that he will be inevitably pinched by the protective process forced upon the big corporation and the very wealthy employers; by injury to business generally, by reduced opportunities, by direct or indirect taxes, by increased cost of living, by less philanthropy, by other means. In the long run he does not ride to prosperity on the confutation of the rich, but is harmed in one way or another by that confutation. The theory that it is the rich

HARVEY MURPHY,
LABOR REPRESENTATIVE

People are very apt to forget at election time their experiences of the past five years, especially in an election as at present, where there are promises flying left and right. Take for instance one matter that affects all people up here—compensation to workmen injured while at work. Continually there are miners getting hurt while at work, and forced to depend upon what they receive from the Compensation Board. We hear of cases where men, still unfit for work, and local doctors refusing to allow them to go to work, and the Compensation Board in Edmonton ordering them to go back to work on a "light job" (imagine the amount of light jobs in and around the mines), declaring that they have only a 10 per cent disability, and giving them a pension of \$3.42 a month, or as in the case of another Blairmore miner: \$7.80. These are actual cases. Those men, unable to work, were forced to live on charity and suffer.

The Miners' Union was the only organization to take up their cases. We wrote letters, sent delegations to Edmonton, but with little results.

Now, we had a member in Edmonton, but what did he do? Compensation to him did not mean as much as it does to the average worker. We can all remember how much easier it was to win a compensation claim when we had a labor member.

Consider one question of compensation, which affects every man working in the mine. No one knows when he will get hurt. To have a man like Harvey Murphy, who is noted for his ability as a fighter, to represent us, it would mean a whole lot to the men on compensation, and to any future cases. This alone would mean hundreds of dollars more coming to workers who need it most, but which is et

only who will pay for confiscatory taxation is unreal.

Canadian taxation is definitely shaping more and more in this direction and it would be wise for us to pause and consider this trend the light of far-sighted reasoning—Editorial in Canadian Business.

BLAIRMORE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Albert E. Larke, Minister"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."Services Sunday, August 18th, the
minister in charge.

10 a.m.—JUNIOR SCHOOL.

11 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. A. S. Partington, B.A., Rector

Sunday school and services will be discontinued until September 1st, when there will be celebration of Holy Communion.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Coleman, Alberta

Lieutenants Fitch and Pierce

The friends of Blairmore and district are heartily invited to attend the service at the Salvation Army in Coleman.

Friday at 7 p.m.—Special meeting for Young People. Adults are welcome to attend.

Sunday at 3 p.m.—Sunday school. Sunday at 7 p.m.—Great gospel service.

Come to the Army and help swell the numbers. Happy singing and music. Everybody welcome.

present denied them.

It is hard to understand how Social Credit supporters in The Pass can really not see that point, and make sure to elect Harvey Murphy, who pledged to fight "big business" and who will continually insist on politicians keeping their promises. Supporting Aberhart gains the majority and becomes the Government of the Province. Murphy would certainly not vote against the "basic dividend." His position has always been to get more for the workers. He would be one free member who would not be bound by the Social Credit caucus, and he could be continually fighting to make Aberhart line up to his promises.

One real worker can do a whole lot in the house, particularly a man that can come out before the public and speak and tell what is going on, and organize public sentiment for a change.

So, on the above question, every worker and every sincere friend of the miners should vote for Harvey. Remember, it's for five years, and it's a fighter we need to represent us.—E. Williams, election campaign manager.

The New Glasgow Free Lance remarks: Mr. Stevens has approved the selection of a candidate by the name of Cramp. A lot of nasty people wouldn't mind his having one.

Noah is to be married in Newfoundland in September. He was one time noted for his ability at making pairs, but it took him until now to find a mate for himself.

Miss Margaret Windsor, nurse-in-training at the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton, is spending holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Windsor.—High River Times.

The Rocky Mountains are the home of America's largest butterfly, which measures five inches across its wings, while Texas produces the smallest—only three eighths of an inch from tip to tip.

Julia: "Did you hear that Hazel was marrying her X-ray specialist?"

Mary: "Well, she's lucky. No one else could ever see anything in her."

Guest: "What's wrong with those eggs?"

Annie: "Don't ask me, I only laid the table."

A SOCIAL CREDIT APPEAL

We are all agreed that there is something very far wrong with present conditions and that something ought to be done to improve matters.

There are many glaring social injustices and abuses now being borne by a large number of our citizens, men, women and children, throughout Alberta. They are the innocent victims of a system, which has brought about a vast amount of worry and unhappiness. The claws of the ravenous beast that is slowly eating at the vitals of the majority of Alberta's population today is relentless in its premeditated intention to take the last drop of blood. It shows no conscience, no human feeling for our stricken people.

Evils that are inherent in and common to the present economic and financial system will not be abolished except by a complete reform of the system itself. The productive and consumptive sides of our economic system are intimately linked, and if the capacity for consumption is limited as at the present time, the capacity for production remains unutilised with the attendant evils of unemployment and distress. The distributive system responds most efficiently and effectively where there is adequate consumptive power, or, as Major Douglas says, "effective demand."

Social Credit seeks to improve our distributive system by the scientific distribution of purchasing power or "effective demand" in the form of basic dividends. The progress of scientific invention has rendered the ultimate recognition of this fact inevitable. In Great Britain the old age pension system provides an illustration well in point, for the claim of the old age pensioner to his weekly sum does not depend on the work he has done. The basis of his claim is his membership in the community. There are many reasons which can be advanced in favor of extending the idea, abolishing the age and means of restrictions, and establishing a true system of dividends for all. For one thing, "dividends for all" would help to solve the great problem of unemployment. No longer would the introduction of labor-saving devices result in the misery and degradation of the men displaced. Such devices, by making increased production possible, would also make possible the distribution of more claims to the products.

If you want the present conditions to continue, you can say so on election day by voting against Social Credit. If you want the machines, power, industries and our natural resources to serve the people of Alberta; if you think that our relief camps can and should be abolished; if you want poverty abolished, as it can and should be in the midst of plenty that abounds in this province, then vote for Social Credit.—Ad.

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District News

From Our Own Correspondents

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Garton, Jr., and son Ronald returned on Saturday from holidaying in Edmonton.

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Pinder and family, of Nanton, were visitors here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rhodes, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Stefano, returned to Chambon on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Willets and family motored to Calgary on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Adlam and daughter Mary have returned from their holiday trip to Spokane.

Mrs. G. E. Crickshank and family motored home from Regina on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Makin and family arrived home from Vancouver on Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Grant has returned home from Edmonton, where she has been attending the University summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Miller, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, motored to Spokane on Tuesday.

Miss Irene Turner is home from Edmonton, after taking a four weeks' summer school course.

Mrs. Jack Penn returned home Friday from the local hospital, where she had been a patient for a few weeks.

Mrs. W. Fisher and son Lawrence are visitors to Waterton Lakes.

Donald Grant, junior, returned Sunday from Edmonton.

Mrs. J. Fuchs is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rose.

Misses Catherine and Helen Rose are visitors to Lethbridge this week.

The Hillcrest Miners' Literary and Athletic Association held their annual picnic on Saturday afternoon on the football field. The tug-of-war challenge cup was won by the team captained by Fred Gregory. On Saturday and Monday evenings a carnival and jitney dance was held in the skating rink and was well attended. If the holders of the following tickets will apply to the secretary, there is a bathrobe waiting for each of them: 220-3, 203-79, 237-110.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Berry and family left Sunday to spend their vacation at Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. Hilton, of Edmonton, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Jepson.

Mr. and Mrs. Costick and family returned Sunday from a week's vacation spent at Nelson, B.C.

Mrs. Gordon Key and family, accompanied by Harold Key, motored to Calgary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Radford and family returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation.

Waterton visitors from Bellevue over the week end included Mr. and Mrs. Elias Fisher and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ritchie and family.

BEAUTIFUL MONUMENTS of cedar, from 8 to 16, carved epigraphs, freighted West. Wood Mountaineers, 10880, 75th St., Edmonton, Alberta. Agent wanted.

DENTISTRY
R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago

HOURS:
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:
Both 332-2 — Residence 332-3

Livingstone Lodge No. 22,
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Meets in the Castle Hall on the Second and Fourth Fridays of the month at 8 p.m. All are welcome. Officers: C.C.A. Vejprava; K. of E. & B. S. Sennar.

BLAIRMORE LODGE NO. 15
B. P. O. ELKS

Meets Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lodge Hall. Visiting made welcome. B. A. Harper, H.R.; John A. Kerr, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jepson and Doris, Bob Moie, Mrs. W. H. Hilton, James Tutt, Mr. and Mrs. James Cousens, Ruby, Lee and Irene Ward.

William Cole, junior, is a business visitor to Calgary.

Miss Grace Key, of Calgary, is spending several days visiting at the home of her brother, Gordon Key.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation spent in Spokane.

Miss Barbara Turner returned last week from a two weeks' vacation spent in Vancouver.

The Misses Freda, Ivy, May and Lily Gilroy, left Saturday to spend a short holiday in Vancouver.

Mr. I. Hayson left Thursday to spend a month in Calgary.

Miss Kelly, of North Dakota, is visiting her brother, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in the local hospital.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

After a lapse of eighteen years, J. S. Dwyer paid a visit over the week end with his brother, George Dwyer, and family, journeying on to California the following Monday morning.

Wheat cutting is in full swing here now. The crop is estimated as being fifty per cent normal this year.

A garden party was staged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bundy on Tuesday evening, in honor of Norman Horning.

Mrs. Ted Thompson and two children, of Pincher Creek, are spending a few weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilmour, Mrs. Thompson's parents.

Three carloads of Cowley young folks attended the dance which was held at the Olin Creek schoolhouse on Thursday night. They reported a very enjoyable time.

The Misses Irene Wells and Janet McLean, of Bellevue, returned home on Wednesday, after spending a few weeks' holidays the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littleton.

Miss Sylvia Blackburn, of Blackburn, is the guest of the Misses Edith and Sylvia Murphy this week.

Mrs. Hamilton and children, of Macleod, are paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Porter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy were Wednesday visitors to Waterton and Cameron lakes.

Lionel Peel left for Nelson, B.C., on Tuesday. Mrs. Peel and children, who are spending the summer holidays with Mrs. Peel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy, will join him shortly.

The Gowley sports field is a scene of activity most every evening, where practices at softball are carried on, both old and young playing the game.

DOMINION MARKSMEN TO STAGE COMPETITION

A new competition has just been arranged by Dominion Marksmen for owners of light single shot or repeating rifles, a class which hitherto has not been given the opportunity of competing for prizes in contests where the use of heavy target rifles is not permitted.

Dominion Marksmen have constantly encouraged fine shooting in this country by a series of well arranged competitions, and thousands of shots have enrolled at headquarters and clubs have been formed all over the country.

The interest that Canadians have taken in this year's world-famous Bissell Empire Shoot and the success and popularity that have followed the comparatively recent introduction of Skeet shooting show the tremendous enthusiasm with which Canadians are taking their shooting and Dominion Marksmen expects that this new competition will be equally interesting and successful in its field.

The competition, which is not open

THE SOCIAL CREDIT MARCH THEME

(Tune—"John Brown's Body")
The profit system we have now is an out of date affair,
It puts the money in the hands of the multimillionaires.
It don't provide for comforts for Alberta's thousands strong
As time goes marching on.

Chorus—
Vote oh vote for Social Credit,
Come and take your stand aside it;
Aberhart's the leader of the Social Credit plan,
So we'll go marching on.

For many years we've suffered as the victims of finance.
They've been harassed by racketeers who've kept us in a trance.
They plundered and they smuggled all the wealth that should be ours.
As time went marching on.

You talk of politicians, well enough has just been said
To show just how that they can act and how they have been led.
They're subjects of the racketeers, the Rothschilds and Sassoons.
As time went marching on.

Our own have been the folly of the United Farmer Clan
That's ruled Alberta for ten years, the grafters of our land.
But now we've changed our stand to stand by Social Credit strong,
So we'll go marching on.

Browne, Reid and Lyburn are a sample of the kind
Who try to keep the people guessing some or all the time.
We'll show them when election comes just who is to lead us on—
For Social Credit strong.

There's Egbert and the rest of them, they've failed to knock us down;
And now they try to pull our leaders name all over town.
It can stand the gaff of all the racketeering band,
For Aberhart's our man.

We're tired of all the slavery at the hands of finance men;
We'll bring prosperity to our land and peace restore again;
We'll bring honest men and women to our parliament,
Then we'll go marching on.

Social Credit offers us a basic dividend.
In spite of what old Brownie says or what he still contends.
We aim to bring prosperity to this fair land of ours,
Then we'll go marching on.

The Social Credit system is a scientific plan.
It offers to each citizen a helping from the land.
It aims to end the poverty and want that has been rife,
As time goes marching on.

Its principles we understand are our provincial rights
To distribute the buying power and necessities of life;
And thus eliminate distress as in the days gone by,
So we'll go marching on.

—Author Unknown.

marksmen equipped with special target rifles, may be entered by shooters of any age who are registered with Dominion Marksmen. All that is necessary is that four or five shooters form a club and appoint a secretary who should notify Dominion Marksmen headquarters accordingly. They will receive a Club Registration Card and an Individual Registration Card as they require.

Targets, especially designed for the purpose, and to be fired from twenty measured yards, will be supplied free of charge. Complete sets of ten fired targets are to be returned each time to the headquarters, and the shooter will then be credited with the scores made and the prizes forwarded to the club secretary.

Bronze, silver and gold pins will be awarded to the marksmen whose ten targets at twenty yards show seven or over, eighty-five or over, and ninety-seven or over, out of a possible hundred respectively. The competition is restricted to the use of single shot and repeating rifles of .22 caliber without slings or telescopic sights, using rim fire ammunition.

Any position may be adopted but if the prone position is used, the firearms must at all times be clear of the ground. No rests of any description may be used. Further particulars may be obtained by sending a postcard to the Dominion Marksmen, P.O. Box 1260, Montreal, P.Q.

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Col. J. H. Woods, managing director of the Calgary Daily Herald, has been named chairman of the Canadian delegation to the League of Nations conference at Geneva, to take place this year in September. Dr. Edward Montpetit, director-registrar of the University of Montreal, and Miss Winnifred Kidd, dean of women at Queen's University and head of the National Council of Women of Canada, are the other members of the delegation to sail on the Empress of Britain next week.

Stocking Alberta Waters with Fish

Fishing waters of the province have been benefited to a wide extent by stocking of fish carried on during 1934 by the Fisheries Branch, provincial department of Lands and Mines, with the co-operation of the railways, Dominion hatcheries, and fish and game leagues.

Nearly 1,500,000 fingerlings and 700,000 fish fry were distributed in a total of 130 waters during last season, according to figures compiled by R. T. Rodd, chief of the fisheries branch.

This year similar operations are being planned, and in preparation, some 600,000 speckled trout eggs, 550,000 rainbow trout eggs, and 475,000 cutthroat trout eggs have been sent to the Banff hatchery for hatching, while 200,000 rainbow trout eggs have been sent to the Jasper hatchery, and 900,000 rainbow trout and 400,000 cutthroat trout have been sent to the Waterton Lakes hatchery.

In the 1934 season, the Jasper hatchery supplied 12,000 rainbow trout fry, which were distributed into 11 waters in the Jasper-Edson territory. From Banff 210,000 No. 1

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not to shrink



Woods Mfg. Co. Ltd.
Ottawa

101

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IN GREAT GALLON JARS
AT \$2.65

you're getting something!



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& CO., LIMITED
Canada's
Largest Winery
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Five Famous Alberta Brands

GOOD IN A BIG GLASS... GOOD IN A SMALL GLASS... SATISFYING REFRESHMENT TO SOOTHE THE HOT SPOTS... SMOOTH THE ROUGH SPOTS AND HIT THE RIGHT SPOT EVERY TIME.

BREWED TO YOUR TASTE BY MASTER BREWERS, THESE WHOLESOME BEVERAGES ARE THE FINEST IN THE WEST.

Warehouse will be closed Election Day, August 22nd

Draught or Bottled
at All Good Hotels

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BLAIRMORE

By the Case from
Our Warehouses

Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta

DISTRIBUTORS
LIMITED

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Enjoy the Best Tea "SALADA" TEA

Nature Upsets Man's Plans

Harvest time in Western Canada has again arrived and for the next few weeks great activity, from early morning till late at night, will be the rule right across these western plains. Following several years of short crops, and in many sections complete failure of crops due to drought, and consequently lack of resources on the part of tens of thousands of farmers to seed and harvest a crop this year, governments and municipalities, banks, mortgage, loan and implement companies made provision whereby farmers were supplied with feed, fodder, seed, gas and oil, machinery repairs, binder twine, and other essentials to the seeding and harvesting of a crop. Each individual farmer may not have received all that is desired, but, speaking broadly, the needs of the situation were fairly well met.

Taking the country as a whole, and excepting certain more or less restricted areas, copious rains have fallen throughout the growing season, following a somewhat late seeding. Up to a few weeks ago prospects for at least a normal, if not above normal, crop were bright. Grasshoppers and cut worms which were at first threatened, seemed to have been brought under control, weather conditions prevailing being a main factor to that end. Prospects for a fairly large and satisfactory crop were excellent, and estimates of as high as 350,000,000 to 400,000,000 bushels of wheat were commonly made.

But last month the bright picture became clouded as rust made its appearance in the wheat fields, coming in from the southwest and spreading rapidly westward and northward. Governments, financial interests, economic planners, farmers and human agency is powerless against this development of Nature. For years technical, agricultural experts, chemists and scientists employed by Governments have been seeking a means to offset the ravages of rust and to develop a strain of wheat that will be rust-resistant. But Nature this year has doffed all their efforts, and it is now self-evident that Western farmers will sustain heavy losses through the effect of rusted crops.

Estimates of the loss through rust already run as high as 100,000,000 bushels of wheat; some estimates are even higher, and, of course, the actual loss will not be known until the harvest is completed. On many farms, even some municipalities, no wheat will be harvested.

There is no desire to be alarmist in reviewing this situation. Notwithstanding the inroads by rust upon what a few weeks ago was one of the most promising crops in many years, the general agricultural situation is decidedly better than for some years past. Grass again covers great areas of the West which recently presented a desert-like appearance. Feed and fodder formerly lacking is now available. Garden crops are generally reported to be good. But the big cash crop of the West, wheat, will be smaller and of decidedly less value than was hoped for and expected a few weeks ago.

The whole country must face this unfortunate fact and meet it to the best of its ability. No human agency can be held responsible for the losses sustained. It was beyond Governments, corporations, and individuals alike to prevent. All will be included in the losses sustained—Governments through loss of revenues and the necessity of providing assistance where it was not anticipated; it would be necessary; railways through loss of traffic and therefore loss of revenue; insurance, elevator, machine company and other employees, including farm laborers, through fear of employment; financial concerns to whom money for advances was owing but which cannot be paid as fully as was anticipated; farmers more especially because the returns for their year's labor are swept away and largely reduced. In a word, no existing political, financial, economic, or social system is responsible for the heavy losses the country is sustaining. Nature and conditions developed under its inscrutable laws are the sole cause.

But Nature is not always unkind. In the long run it always strikes a fair balance. Its laws operate not for one year, but throughout cycles of years. Man must not only recognize this truth, but govern himself accordingly. There is no good end to be served by becoming despondent and discouraged. There is only one courageous thing to do, and that is to face the situation and the problems presented. Losses to day will be compensated for by gains to-morrow. That is a law of Nature. Therefore, the future should be faced with courage and determination. Life is a battle and must be fought. Man could not exist on "flowered beds of ease." If he is to succeed and reach the topmost rungs of the ladder of life, he must exert himself and climb, battling against all obstructions in his way, eradicating the weeds that climb and clog his steps, removing weaknesses and strengthening the ladder. Climbing he will become stronger; crouching at the foot of the ladder, waiting for somebody to carry him up, he will become flabby and weak and eventually succumb. Courage and determination, which will bring confidence, is essential to success in any walk of life. And in the long run Nature will not bar the way, rather it will be found helpful and co-operating.

Wood Ready For Use

Germany Has Treatment To Season Trees While Growing

Telegraph poles, railway ties and other heavy wood necessities may be grown to order by a treatment which has just been discovered in Germany. Trees are made to season themselves so that when felled their wood is ready for immediate use. A bore hole is made in the tree trunk, and a special chemical solution containing arsenic and other salts is injected into the living tree. These chemicals enter the sap stream of the tree, and are gradually carried to the ends of the branches and twigs. The tree does not survive the treatment very long, but as it dies it becomes thoroughly saturated with preservative and can be used on railroads or for telegraphs and telephones without any of the usual treatment.

Serves Double Purpose

Balloon Which Turns Into Parachute Tested Near Moscow

A "parachute balloon," designed to change its form in the air and to descend as a parachute, has made its first experimental flight from the field of the government dirigible factory near Moscow.

The pilots, Modestoff and Lisoff, were ordered to ascend 10,000 feet, then to open the valve, permitting the gas to escape.

The underpart of the bag is de-

signed to fold upward in such a man-

ner the bag gradually takes the form of a parachute.

Keep cast-iron work in good condition by rubbing with blacklead.

Beer was made by the Egyptians 5,000 years ago.



Trying For New Record

Speed Of 300 M.P.H. Is Set Malcolm Campbell's Aim

A circus of record breaking under the boiling sun on Utah's salt desert, planned as the greatest show in the history of automobile speed racing, is the September aim of Sir Malcolm Campbell and Captain George Eyston, Britain's swiftest drivers.

The speed kings announced their plans—to sail together, Sir Malcolm to shoot again at his dream of 300 miles an hour in the veteran Bluebird; Eyston to tackle every mark between that one and 24 hours.

Filled with glowing accounts of the Bonneville salt flats surface by his friend, John Cobb, who recently set 21 new records there, Campbell is confident that old Lady Bluebird, the six-ton thunder wagon that roared to the present land speed record of 276.816 on the sands of Daytona Beach last winter, will carry him this time over a mile in 12 seconds flat—300 miles an hour.

"I'm sure I'll beat 300 this time,"

Campbell said. "Then I'll chuck racing and stick to business."

The 50-year-old Englishman who has no challenger to-day for speed over a measured mile has made a few alterations in the Bluebird since his return from Florida.

Captain Eyston who in the past year has set 200 records, more than any other man, will attempt to record trials with Campbell.

Eyston will drive a fearsome looking front-drive juggernaut, powered with a 400-horsepower Rolls Royce aviation engine. Its tanks carry 48 gallons of gasoline, giving it a 900-mile range without refueling. Eyston believes he can average 160 miles an hour or higher for 24 hours and is bringing Albert Denly along to drive

Fingerprints By Radio

Experiments Have Shown Great Improvement In Results Obtained

Transmission of fingerprints by radio is the latest development in science and criminal detection—a link that is being more strongly forged by Scotland Yard every day.

Experiments were begun several months ago. Although not yet regarded as an every day practical business, considerable improvement has recently been made in the results obtained.

At first the images were blurred, even when sent from enlarged prints, but greater technical experience is gradually overcoming this drawback.

The time is very near when in urgent cases, portable apparatus will be used to transmit fingerprints direct from the scene of the crime to Scotland Yard records, it was predicted.

As the technique of wired and radio transmission improves, it will be possible to send life-size finger print photographs speedily over any distance, police believe. Scotland Yard rapidly turns new scientific inventions to its own use in the fight against criminals. The present head of the famed investigating department, Lord Trenchard, has had much to do with the reorganization plans.

Demand For Homespun

Women In Quebec Are Kept Busy Filling Orders

Spinning wheels and hand looms in the district around Murray Bay, Quebec, are kept busy as the housewives try to fill demands of the fashionable world for homespun fabrics.

For years Murray Bay has been famous as the home of homespun. Its fine, soft blankets and candlewick spreads have been carried away by tourists to far parts of Canada, the United States and Europe. This year there are still the blankets, spreads and hooked rugs, but the rage is for homespun fabrics, from which suits and skirts, sport jackets and coats are being made.

Much of the charm of the new fabrics is in their natural coloring and weave. Colors are from natural vegetable dyes, the habitant women making the fabrics from beginning to end.

Though women are doing most of the buying of habitant homespun, men are also using them for sports wear.

Making Progress

"Son," wrote a busy father, "emulate Benjamin Franklin, who said, 'To learn the value of money, borrow it!'"

In due time the boy at college replied: "Dear Dad, I did as you suggested. Borrowed \$50 from my roommate. What do I do now?"

More than two dozen species of orchids grow wild in the regions around Chicago.

Power Of Sun Rays

Amount Of Sunburn Is Sunlight Measured By Machine

Government scientists of the United States have successfully tested a machine which measures the amount of sunburn in sunlight.

Dr. W. W. Coblenz, internationally famous radiation expert of the National Bureau of Standards, has perfected this machine which measures the ultraviolet rays of sunlight which cause sunburn and tanning. The machine is known technically as a portable provision ultraviolet ray meter.

Ultraviolet rays comprises less than a thousandth of the total radiation coming from the sun, Dr. Coblenz said. Yet these particular rays are strong enough to scorch the skin with only several hours' exposure during the summer months. The rays also are used in treating rickets.

Tests have been made at Washington and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Both are approximately at sea level and relatively free from smoke and dust. Dr. Coblenz pointed out that altitude and flying particles were factors in measuring solar radiation.

The "tanning" rays were somewhat stronger at San Juan than in Washington at the same comparative altitude. This conforms with other radiation studies made in the tropics which show that the sun, being overhead, has to send its light through less ozone in the stratosphere. Experts estimate that the sunlight reaching Washington has to travel through approximately five per cent more atmosphere than at San Juan, thus absorbing more ultraviolet rays.

Other tests performed at Flagstaff, Ariz., showed less ozone in the afternoon than in the morning and therefore a greater atmospheric transparency. Autumn was found to be more transparent than the spring, experts found.

Fog takes its share of the ultraviolet rays out of the sunlight and there is some possibility of tanning when humidity is high.

Physicians are interested in the device because of the curative power of ultraviolet rays in cases of rickets, which is probably unknown in the tropics.

The present machine screens out the ultraviolet or "tanning" rays in the sunlight and measures them quantitatively with the aid of a photo-electric cell.

Sees Market In Britain

Opportunity For Export Of Tuberculin-Free Cattle From Canada

Prevalence of bovine tuberculosis in Great Britain provides a great opportunity for Canadian cattle-breeders to develop a large market for tuberculin-free cattle, Dr. Arthur Stephens, member of the British Medical Association touring party, said at Toronto before entraining for Winnipeg. Dr. Stephens is an alderman of Swansea, South Wales.

"Sixty per cent of cattle in Great Britain show tuberculosis in tests," Dr. Stephens stated. "Canada's development in recent years has shown this can be reduced. For this reason and because opinion in Great Britain is strongly in favor of tuberculin-free cattle, I believe a wonderful opportunity exists to benefit both Canadian cattle-breeders and the British people."

White, navy, or pastel linens are enchantingly lovely for town or resort wear.

It's made at a very moderate cost. Size No. 312 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material with 2 1/2 yards of 38-inch lining.

Patent leather, etc., Address: Canadian Patent Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Summer Fashion Book contains many more smart, cool vacation clothes. Send for your copy to-day, the price is 15 cents.

Will Await Conference

British Has Not Yet Decided On Naval Program

Sir Bolton Eyres-Monstr, first lord of the admiralty, told the House of Commons Britain's naval building program could not be determined "until the results of a naval conference and programs of other powers are known."

Referring specifically to a published report that Britain plans to build a new \$750,000,000 battle fleet by 1942, he said: "No attention need be paid to unofficial and irresponsible statements."

British, he added, has advanced a hypothetical program to the United States, Germany, France and others.

Honey As A Healer

Dr. N. Zales, a leading physician in Vienna, Austria, says honey is the best healer of wounds and superior to all ointments. He has treated several thousand cases with honey, and has not had a single failure. It soothes pain, hastens healing and acts as an antiseptic, he declares. It is also highly effective with burns and carbuncles.

Rathematics add from two to three "ratties" annually, and sometimes four.

Four hundred years are required by nature to build one inch of top soil, according to recent estimates.

"IT'S A
DOUBLE
AUTOMATIC
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only 5¢"

Chantecler
CIGARETTE PAPERS

FASHION FANCIES

The King's Reach

Section Of Thames Named In Honor Of Jubilee

The river Thames, so far as it runs through the metropolitan district of London, is divided into a series of sections called "reaches." There is Chelms Reach, Blackwall Reach, Greenwich Reach, Gallions Reach and so on, but one section appeared to have escaped being named, a deficiency which has just been rectified in honor of the King's silver jubilee. This is the stretch between the Pool of London, so far as it runs in pictures, just west of the Tower Bridge, and the Westferry Reach which terminates on the Hornsey Road, opposite side of Westminster Bridge. The Port of London Authority has decided to call it "The King's Reach."

Once upon a time the Thames was more used as the King's Highway than the road itself between Westminster and the Tower of London, the royal residence, St. James Palace being at one end while His Majesty often had business at the Tower—sometimes very dirty business at that. So that "The King's Reach" is an appropriate name for this important waterway. It includes London Bridge, Southwark Bridge, Blackfriars Bridge, Waterloo Bridge to Westminster, and on the shore-line are such noted places as Billingsgate Fish Market, Cannon street railway station, St. Paul's Cathedral, Victoria Embankment, including Cleopatra's Needle, Somerset House, where wills are filed and all the births, deaths and marriages in England are registered, Charing Cross and Scotland Yard.

So if you should happen to be in Old London and lean over the parapet somewhere between the Houses of Parliament and the Tower looking at what John Burns calls "liquid history," that part is "The King's Reach."—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Gave Address On Slang

Professor Of English Says It Is Language On Trial

At the spring meeting of Yorkshire Dialect Society held at Wilberforce House, J. H. Gratton, Professor of English language and philology in Liverpool University gave an address on slang, cant, and jargon. He said it was impossible to acquire a thorough knowledge of English without being familiar with slang and vulgarisms. Slang was language on trial, but no word or expression had any real meaning outside its context and the situation in which it occurred. Cant was originally the secret language of the underworld, and he defined jargon as language unintelligible out of its proper sphere. Consideration should show the absurdity of condemning slang unheard. Attempts had been made to classify it according to occupations. What we really wanted was more knowledge about the passing of sectional slang into general slang. Words which were started as slang had risen in value and became an essential part of our colloquial or literary vocabulary.

New Tower Telescope
A new solar tower telescope, the first of its kind in England and the only large astronomical telescope in the world with optical parts made entirely of fused quartz, has been commissioned at the observatory in Oxford, England.

The liver in a human body is about seven times as large as necessary for the work the organ does.

For SPRAINS
Rub Minard's in sprain. It poultices, eases inflammation, soothes, heals.

Put You on your feet!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

PREMIER Laval ANNOUNCES PLAN FOR PUBLIC WORKS

Paris.—Five persons were reported killed and 200 injured in prolonged rioting through the narrow streets of Toulon when infantrymen and mobile guards closed all roads leading from the city.

The rioting grew out of demonstrations by maritime workers protesting pay cuts decreed in Premier Laval's new economy laws. The Toulon disorders were the worst of a series which occurred in many French seaport cities.

While fatal rioting broke out over pay cuts, Premier Laval emerged from a cabinet meeting to announce plans for a 1,000,000,000-franc (over \$66,000,000) public works program which is expected to reduce unemployment greatly.

He issued a statement concerning new decree-laws decided upon by his government to lessen food prices, preserve the value of the franc and reduce unemployment.

M. Laval announced the creation of a central unemployment committee which will be particularly entrusted with the institution and control of foreign workers.

Many of the decrees, he said, are designed to protect savings, putting them on the same basis they had before the crisis. Bankruptcy laws are to be revised for the better protection of creditors, and company officials are to be made more responsible.

Others are measures intended to improve foreign trade and commercial relations with French colonies. New credits for colonial trade are expected to be created, prices of meat regulated, and 150,000 tubercular animals eliminated.

Farmers are to be helped by a reduction of 10 per cent. in the inheritance tax on farms, and taxes on artificial fertilizers are to be reduced. The 10 per cent. penalty on back taxes is to be removed, and court costs in connection with taxation cases will be reduced.

Transatlantic liners were tied up and threats were hurled against government officials as the marine workers continued on strike in Le Havre and paraded in demonstrations at other ports.

Would Mean Co-Operation

National Board For Education Approved By Teachers

Ottawa.—Establishment of a national bureau of educational research was approved by the 14th annual conference of the Canadian Teachers' Federation here. Such a bureau would co-operate with Dominion and provincial bodies in all matters relating to education.

C. N. Crutchfield, of Swainwick Falls, Que., secretary of the federation, brought in the resolution. He urged also that this bureau include the study of school administration and taxation.

The federation will endeavor to obtain from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching necessary funds for research purposes, while the national research council will also be appealed to for a grant in aid.

Munitions From Orient

Emperor Solis said To Be Seeking Help From Japan

Addis Ababa.—Developments in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute lent strength to the growing belief Emperor Haile Selassie is turning to the Orient for munitions the rest of the world thus far has denied him.

Daha Birrout, a former foreign office official, will leave soon for Japan on an unannounced secret mission, which was believed connected with getting credit for munitions and foodstuffs for Ethiopia's forces.

Town Still Flooded

Edmonton.—Howling wind storms creating giant waves again roared across Lesser Slave Lake playing havoc with the roadbed of the Northern Alberta Railways where it skirts the lake and bringing new discomfort to the town of Slave Lake which has been submerged in flood waters for weeks.

Guard German Pier

New York.—More than 200 detectives and policemen were assigned to guard the Hamburg American Line pier when the liner Hamburg sailed for Europe. The pier was the scene of a recent anti-Nazi riot when demonstrators tore the Swastika flag from the mast of the Bremen and buried it into the Hudson river.

Should Name Delegates

Canada Urged To Appoint Representatives To League Assembly

Ottawa.—Representations on the threat by Italy of war against Ethiopia were made by the League of Nations Society to the Dominion government.

The government was urged to appoint at the earliest possible moment the delegation that will represent Canada at the assembly of the League of Nations opening in Geneva on September 10.

The government was urged to forward the prime minister the majority opinion of the period of the forthcoming meeting "promises to be a most critical one in the development of world community organization." The agenda of the meeting, said the society's representatives, "includes consideration of such important questions as the amendment of the league covenant and the prohibition under the provisions of the covenant of the supply of arms and war materials to belligerents."

Hail Damage Heavy

Storm In Alberta Ruins Thousands Of Acres Of Wheat

Calgary.—Two hundred thousand acres of wheat crop are in ruins from Gleichen to Cremona, east of Calgary, and stricken farmers are seeking relief for continuation of farming operations following a late July hailstorm.

First reports of the storm said only 3,000 acres of crops had been destroyed, but Vaughan S. Klimpton, Liberal candidate in the Gleichen provincial riding, here told of the much heavier damage than originally reported.

Mr. Klimpton said the hail, driven by a high wind, was piled 13 inches deep in places, and that wheat stalks, cut off by egg-sized stones, were piled against fences.

Trees and hedges were stripped of leaves, and many game birds killed. Partridges were found beaten to death, covering their young which were also dead.

Want School Established

Grant May Be Made To New Mining District

Regina.—Residents of Goldfield mining area of Lake Athabasca, asking the provincial government to establish a school immediately.

At present there are between 15 and 18 children of school age in the territory, and there is no school of any kind.

A public meeting was held in the area on July 27 at which recommendations were drafted and forwarded to Hon. J. W. Estey, minister of education.

Stumbling block to the establishment of a school is the fact that there is no assessable property in the area, and thus there could be no taxes raised for school purposes.

This may be overcome by the department making a grant to the district to be used for school purposes. No decision has been reached by the department.

President Of Drama Festival

Lord Beauchamp Chooses Sir Robert Borden For Post

Ottawa.—Sir Robert Borden, former prime minister of Canada, will be the first president of the Dominion Drama Festival, a corporation established to hold a charter in May to commemorate the King's Silver Jubilee and to ensure the perpetuation of the drama festival.

Announcement of the officers of the corporation was made by Hon. C. H. Cahen, secretary of state. All were nominated by the Earl of Beauchamp, governor-general, as the charter provides.

Regional Fruit Tariff

Ottawa.—A regional tariff on imported cantaloupe, muskmelons, honey balls, casabas and honey dew, applicable to western Canada, was announced by Hon. R. C. Matthews, minister of national revenue. The tariff takes the form of fixing the value for duty purposes at an advance of four cents a pound on the true invoice value of these commodities. The tariff became operative on August 7.

Planning Dog Trek

Winnipeg.—H. B. Weber, of Southey, Sask., intends to drive a dog team from Winnipeg to New York. All he needs is the team, and he was here trying to find a backer. Weber, in 1933, drove a dog cart from The Pas to Chicago. He left with 35 cents and his daughter, and he had still both when he reached the Illinois metropolis. 2111

Italy Pays Heavy Tolls

In Six Months War Transports Through Suez Canal Cost \$10,000,000

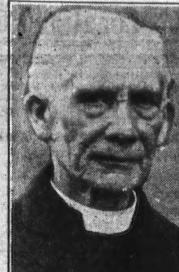
Port Said, Egypt.—Approximately 240,000 Italian troops and laborers have passed through the Suez canal in the last six months, en route to East Africa, official figures disclosed.

In a single day recently, nine Italian transports laden with soldiers, aeroplanes, tanks and artillery explosives made the passage of the canal from the Mediterranean to the Red sea.

Not all Italian transports are bound for East Africa, however. The statistics show that in the last three weeks, six large Italian steamers carrying more than 5,000 Italian soldiers suffering from malaria, dysentery and typhoid made the transit of the canal for Italy.

Officials estimated that in the last three months, the Italian government has paid the Suez administration \$10,000,000 in canal dues on war transports.

CHURCHMAN DIES



The Most Rev. George Thorne, former Metropolitan of the Anglican ecclesiastical province of Ontario, died recently at his home in St. Marie, Archbishop Thorne was 87 years old.

Second Typhoon Hits China

Terrific Loss Of Life Is Feared By Officials

Amoy, China.—Fukien province has been struck by a second typhoon which ripped inland from the sea, devastating a huge area.

Coming close behind the other hurricane, officials feared a terrific loss of life. The typhoon was regarded as the worst, in a quarter of a century.

The brunt of the storm appeared to hit the coast 60 miles south of here, smashing inland over the heavily populated area. All communications were destroyed.

The heavy winds on the fringe of the typhoon struck Amoy and wrecked fishing fleets close by.

Haifwei, a small market town northwest of Chuanchow, was reported under 25 feet of water.

The deadly typhoon affected virtually every section of the southern half of the great province, centring at Chuanchow, 100 miles north of Amoy. There some 2,000 houses were reported destroyed. It was described as the worst typhoon to strike China's south coast in many years.

Refugee camps have been crowded in all sections of the flooded area, where crops and villages have been obliterated by the widespread waters.

New Elevator Lease

Prince Rupert, B.C.—The Alberta wheat pool has renewed its lease on the Prince Rupert elevator for two years, according to announcement made at local offices of the pool. No disclosure was made as to the terms of the lease.

Argentine Crop Smaller

Buenos Aires.—Argentina's wheat crop this year will be 15 per cent. less than last year because of severe drought, the ministry of agriculture announced. The flag crop also was far below that of last year because of drought and frost.

BRITISH RIDER WINS THRILLING RACE



Here we see Stanley Woods, the winner of the most thrilling Tourist Trophy Race seen by Manxmen since the contest was inaugurated at the Isle of Man in 1907, rounding Governor's Bridge on the last lap of the 264-mile race. No one believed Woods could win the race as he was 26 seconds behind J. Guthrie with one lap to go, but instead of stopping at his pit for refuelling he dashed on at 100 miles an hour to win the thrilling race by four seconds. He gambled that he would have enough gas to win the race and he just made it.

Will Try Another Flight

Kingsford-Smith Anxious To Break England To Australia Record

Honolulu.—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, looking none the worse for a recent operation on his nose, arrived from Sydney, Australia, on the steamer Monterey en route to London to begin another flight to Australia. As usual, he proclaimed it would be his "last big hop."

The aviator, who has flown the Pacific between California and Australia twice, is bound for Los Angeles to take his airplane, Lady Southern Cross, out of storage and fly it to New York. From there he planned to ship the plane to London, and with Tom Pethridge, of Los Angeles, an mechanic and co-pilot, attempt to break the flight record from England to Australia.

Sir Charles, who is expected to confer with Juan Trippe concerning the possibility of co-operation between Kingsford-Smith's Aztec service and the Pan-American Airways in connection with a rumored Pacific American line from Honolulu to Australia.

Epidemic Kills Horses

Mosquito Blamed For Disease Which Is Spreading In Manitoba

Winnipeg.—A new type of virulent mosquito is blamed for an outbreak of encephalomyelitis among horses in central Manitoba's farming area, and indications were the disease was spreading.

At least 75 horses already have died in the area, reports to the Manitoba government showed, and it was believed the toll probably would be much heavier as further reports are received.

The disease produces inflammation of the brain and spinal cord, and is believed caused by an ultra-microscopic virus. Animals afflicted redden, become drowsy and quickly die. Veterinarians said the new type of mosquito transmitted the disease.

Equine encephalomyelitis was first definitely recognized in 1930. It took a heavy toll among horses in eastern United States in 1933 and 1934.

Bride Killed In Accident

Tire Blew Out And Car Was Hurled Into Ditch

Ottawa.—A bride of 45 minutes, Miss Edna Jenkins of Stittsville, Ont., was fatally injured in an automobile accident on the Ashton-Stittsville highway as she was returning with the bridal party to the wedding reception. She died three hours later in the Ottawa Civic hospital.

The happy wedding was turned into tragedy when the rear tire of the car in which the bridal party was driving blew out and threw the car into the air. It turned over several times and landed in a demolished heap in the ditch and threw its four passengers on the pavement.

BRITAIN OBJECTS TO ATTACKS BY ITALIAN PRESS

London.—Great Britain has made "strong representations" to Italy about the anti-British press campaign that has been waged there in connection with British efforts to find a way to peaceful solution of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Continued Italian press attack on Great Britain are being carefully watched, it was also disclosed, and if necessary new representations will be made.

London is annoyed by continuance of the attacks. Since the Italian press is controlled, officials here look to Mussolini to halt the campaign. The recent representations made to Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador, July 26, were kept secret because it was felt then they might hurt the chance of success of deliberations at Geneva.

No reply has been received from Italy, an official source said.

Rome.—The Italian public acclaimed Benito Mussolini and his militant East African program as the press derided the League of Nations and Great Britain.

Hard upon the heels of a communiqué calling another 75,000 men to the colors, the war department ordered more potential officers here and abroad to begin training.

Paris.—The conference between France, Italy and Great Britain for discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian settlement was tentatively set for Aug. 16 in Paris. The date was proposed in talks between Premier Laval and the British and Italian ambassadors.

ANGLO-JAPANESE CONFERENCE MAY BE HELD SHORTLY

Tokyo.—Great Britain has formally proposed an Anglo-Japanese conference here next autumn to discuss questions affecting the two countries and not yet settled, it was said.

The newspaper Yomiuri said diplomatic observers believed the government would ask for positive British co-operation in readjusting trade relationship between England and Japan. Yomiuri pointed out Britain has an inexhaustible supply of natural resources and a large market, which Japan contends is closed to the outside world through the economic bloc, strengthened by the Ottawa and other conferences. Japan and Canada at present have boosted customs duties against each other pending negotiations over imports.

The newspaper feels this "exclusion" policy deals a fatal blow to the economic and commercial advance of Japan, which suffers from scanty natural resources and a surplus of population. Consequently, Yomiuri said, have come the suggestions advanced by diplomatic observers that Britain remove economic barriers, if it wished to establish firm and friendly relations between the two countries and thus make a substantial contribution to world peace.

Game Law Changes

Saskatchewan Has Made Several Cuts In Open Season

Regina, Sask.—Two weeks have been clipped off the open season in Saskatchewan for prairie chickens and ruffed grouse for 1935. Seasons for all other upland game birds and migratory birds remain unchanged, although some revision is made in the bag and possession limits in some cases.

Female moose have been placed on the protected list. Otherwise big game regulations and bag limits remain unchanged.

Bag limits for duck have been reduced from 15 to 10 a day and the possession limit has been reduced from 50 to 25 birds.

A number of changes have been made in the season dates for the taking of fur bearing animals. In most cases 10 days have been clipped off the beginning of the season and two weeks have been added.

Receives Half Million Cheque

Wealthy Toronto Man Gives Large Sum To Charity

Toronto.—Frank P. O'Connor, wealthy Toronto business man, sent a cheque for \$500,000 to Archbishop J. C. McGuigan for charitable purposes.

Of this amount \$65,000 was specified as follows: \$23,000 to the Newman Club, Toronto; \$10,000 to the hospital for sick children; \$10,000 to the Christie Street Military hospital; \$10,000 to the Institute for the Blind; \$10,000 to the Church of the Precious Blood, Wexford, Ont.; \$1,000 to the Carmelite orphanage, and \$1,000 to a Toronto fresh air fund.

Crop Has Deteriorated

Seven Million Acres Of Wheat Affected By Rust

Winnipeg.—Thirty per cent. of the prairie wheat acreage, approximately 7,000,000 acres, is infected by stem rust, says the Sanford Evans statistical service crop report.

The West's wheat crop has deteriorated "very badly" during the past three weeks, says the report, and early estimates of yields in Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan indicate "very serious" losses to common bread wheats.

Help Men On Farms

Quebec.—As a result of grants by the Quebec government, more than 1,800 sons of Quebec farmers have been established on farms throughout the province so far this year. The number is expected to reach 4,000 before the end of the season. A grant of \$300 is given to farmers who wish to transplant their sons who find themselves financially unable to do so.

More Wheat In Store

Ottawa.—Canadian wheat in store for the week ended July 31 amounted to 195,266,515 bushels, an increase of 5,181,427 bushels over the previous week, and an increase of 9,856,236 bushels against the same week last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

A prime minister is a clergyman at his best—Jackie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. G. Hall have returned from a visit with friends in Nelson, B.C.

Miss Bessie Crowder, of the Blairmore teaching staff, is holidaying at Crawford Bay, B.C.

Mrs. W. Hilton, of Edmonton, has been visiting with old friends in Bellevue and Frank.

Miss Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nemrava, of Canal Flats, is a visitor with friends here.

The annual picnic of the United church congregation and Sunday school took place yesterday near Burns' Creek, and was much enjoyed.

Miss E. Kidd, of the local telephone staff, left during the week to spend her vacation at Pacific coast points.

As Thursday of next week (election day) will be a public holiday, the local government vendor store will be kept open until 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Mr. Joe Pietraszko, of Athlair, B.C., formerly of Blairmore, underwent a major operation in the St. Eugene hospital, Cranbrook, on August the 5th.

W. R. Reader, of Calgary, a patrol of the Bellevue and District Horticultural, Industrial and Poultry Society, is to judge gardens in competition at Drumheller. Mr. Reader is superintendent of the city of Calgary parks.

Alberta's coal production for the present year to the end of June was 2,341,524 tons, an increase of 323,409 tons over the same period of 1934. Of the above, 24,000 tons were shipped to Ontario markets between January 1st and May 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins, of Blairmore, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Judith Kathleen, to James Adial Simpson, son of Mrs. Simpson and the late D. W. Simpson, of Weyburn, Saskatchewan, the wedding to take place early in September. Mr. Simpson is an officer with the R.C.M.P. Police.

Mrs. E. H. Beard, 1438 West 95th Street, Los Angeles, widow of the late "Bill" Beard, of Beard's Camp, Blairmore, is anxious to receive pictures of the Frank Slide and other parts of the Pass from any old friends. She has written The Enterprise, and we regret that we have not a picture suitable to forward to her.

Miss Madeleine Chardon is a visitor this week end with friends at Fernie.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Montalbetti, of McGillivray, were visitors here on Saturday.

Blairmore's big clock takes its time to tell the time. It's just another Crawford Bay, B.C.

Miss Mary Maltman has returned to Fernie after a holiday visit here with Miss Chardon.

G. C. Coote, M.P. for Macleod federal constituency, is again the unanimous choice of the U.P.A.

When Sandy was offered a woman for twenty-four hours and a bottle of Scotch thrown in for five bucks, he asked: "An' is it a quart or a pint?"

A group of English publishers have acquired timber and paper rights in Newfoundland for a consideration of \$5,000,000.

Misses Gladys Morgan and Betty Touston returned to Edmonton last week end, after a holiday visit here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Morgan.

Gjernund Graver, 30, a machine man, died to death in a mine near Drumheller after falling on a coal cutter, lacerating his arm and severing an artery.

Kimberley won from the Blairmore football aggregation on Saturday evening 2-1. Blairmore had it 1-0 till near the finish, when a fight upset the jinks.

The Liberal meeting in the Columbia bus hall on Friday night last was well attended. Speakers included A. Macleod-Sinclair, of Calgary; J. E. Gillis and the candidate, Donald J. MacNeil of Blairmore. J. V. McDougall occupied the chair.

Over 6,500 cars containing U.S. tourists entered Alberta at the ports of Coutts and Coopers during the months of May, June and July. It is estimated that nearly 20,000 passengers travelled in these cars. These figures do not include cars entering Alberta through the Crows' Nest Pass or Banff park.

Even the fish in our streams are armed. We saw one walking down the North Fork river a few days ago, carrying what appeared to be a sword. Further down this stream, this fish grabbed our hook and we found projecting from its mouth a large bait hook which had become somewhat straightened, representing a sword.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays, or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evenings.

W. J. Stokes and Thomas Guy, returned to Calgary on Monday.

Miss Pat Reddick left by bus this morning to spend a few weeks with her aunt in Calgary, Mrs. E. Russell.

In football as in hockey, it is hard for Kimberley to realize they are in the game unless they have a scrap.

Bridge note: Adam was the first to be shortsighted. Noah drew pairs and sat on the deck.

It isn't such a bad world after all. Where would some people be if an empty head was as painful as an empty stomach?

Thomas Johnson, 68, of Arrow Park, B.C., passed away on July 29th. He came to Coleman from Tyldeley, Lancashire, in 1922.

Eva Morrison, a native of Pictou, Nova Scotia, now a Boston librarian, August 25, will attempt to swim the English Channel.

Miss Dorothy Cosstick, of Bellevue, beat all records in baseball throw at Calgary on Saturday last. She threw the ball 193 feet 7 inches, beating the junior record by 29 feet 4 inches.

W. J. Stokes and Thomas Guy, of Calgary, with Ya Editor of The Enterprise, spent part of last week camping near the Gap. The fish population in that region remains the same.

H. C. McConkey, prominent Drumheller coal operator, and for several months heavily interested in the Sheerness field, has purchased the Leavell mines at Sheerness.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Chardon returned last week from a pleasant holiday motor trip as far as Seattle. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chardon, of Fernie.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Taggart, of Cadomin, were recent holiday visitors to Lethbridge. Mr. Taggart was a former resident of Bellevue and Blairmore.

Mrs. S. H. Turner, who recently sustained a leg fracture, is doing nicely at the local hospital. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Turner, suffering from a similar misfortune, is also doing well at the same institution.

For some time the town council of Blairmore have been discussing the proposition of a hospital. Watching cars picking their steps between the numerous rutts in our main street makes one feel that very soon a hospital for cars or nervous wrecks is badly needed.

Mr. Passmore and son motored to Cranbrook Saturday to join Mrs. Passmore, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Bessie Passmore, in Cranbrook. They returned to their home in Blairmore on Sunday. Mr. Dick Large made the trip with them, spending the week end at his home here—Cranbrook Courier.

Here's a choice tid-bit, uttered from a campaign platform: "The Alberta government of the past few years bears some interesting history, having a farmer's flavor throughout. It started with a green field, continued with a brown lea, and came to smash when a little too much love was injected."

British Columbia still has its policeman on the gate entering the province, and it is at his discretion whether you go any further. For a government that at election time talks free trade, we cannot understand it. Very soon with their bad roads, which are worse than they were five years ago, they will not need men. Tourists do not return where there are restrictions, and this could be taken to heart a little in this province.—Pincher Creek Echo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald have returned from their vacation.

Two hundred and thirty-nine candidates will contest the 68 seats in Alberta.

Rev. and Mrs. Pinder, of Nanton, were brief visitors with friends at Hillcrest during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and children, of Granum, were campers at Race Horse Creek last week.

Herbert Burliss and son, of Bellevue, spent a two weeks' vacation in the Gap.

J. A. ("Doe") Barbour, formerly of Bellevue, has purchased the business of the Creston Drug and Book Store from George H. Kelly.

EYES EXAMINED at Blairmore Pharmacy, Saturday afternoon, August 24th, E. J. ANDERSON, B.Sc., in attendance. [a 15-22]

Hen-pecked husbands now have something else to worry about. Their wives can buy peckers from the drug store.

H. L. Jordan, Lethbridge manager of Western Grocers Limited, was a business visitor to Blairmore on Wednesday. Mr. W. A. Vaughn is the company's representative locally.

Murdoch Clarke, Communist candidate at Drumheller, stated that forty out of fifty business men approached contributed to his campaign fund.

A number of Oddfellows from Blairmore attended the big meeting at Natal on Friday night, the occasion being the official visit of the grand master of British Columbia.

Mrs. Elizabeth McCannell, mother of Donald A. McCannell, city editor of the Calgary Daily Herald, passed away on Monday. She was a native of Glenorchy, township, Ontario. Besides the son, she is also survived by her husband, A. D. McCannell.

We are advised that James D. Dobson is no longer associated in any capacity with the Alberta Motor Association. Mr. Dobson has recently taken on a position on the staff of F. Carlyle Rubbra & Co., bond brokers at Lethbridge.

G. G. (Gerry) McGeer, mayor of Vancouver and fighting Liberal, will address a meeting in the Drumheller arena on Saturday in behalf of Duncan McDonald, Liberal candidate. He is also to address a big Liberal rally at Macleod.

Declaring that he acted "with deep regret," President Roosevelt cancelled the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Washington because of an infantile paralysis epidemic in that section. Nearly 35,000 boys were headed for the U.S. capital for the big Scout meeting scheduled for August 21 to 30.

Among those passing the examination of the Medical Council of Canada recently were Dr. Albert Asselstine and Dr. Emil' Aiello, of Fernie, and Dr. George Elliott, of Corbin. Asselstine and Elliott have been acting as internes at the Vancouver general hospital. All three are graduates of Alberta University.

Robbers who entered the Macleod liquor store on Monday morning, getting away with about \$300 worth of liquor, are still at large, after their car being intercepted by a police car near Burmis on their wild travel west. The car was believed to have been stolen from Cranbrook, and prior to the raid on the government store at Macleod, several breakings between Cranbrook and the Alberta town were reported and attributed to the gang. The police believe that the car, its cargo and occupants are still within Alberta.

Miss Frances King, of Fernie, is holidaying with friends at Okotoks.

P. M. Christophers, of the provincial mines department, is a visitor to The Pass this week.

Mrs. Dutton returned to Frank recently from a visit to her former home in England.

An exchange remarks: Many a fisherman is returning these days with a good line.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levitt and a friend, of Calgary, spent last week in camp at Race Horse Creek.

Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, of Labrador, mission fame, has been ill in Boston, and may not be able to continue his mission work this season.

Councillor Allan Hamilton, of Drumheller, called on The Enterprise the early part of the week, enroute westward by motor on vacation.

One of the long-awaited Tim Blue neon signs was erected Tuesday opposite the Red & White store. Number two sign suffered damage in transit, so that its appearance will be delayed a few days.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. MacMillan, Edson, on Wednesday, August 17th, when their only daughter, Miss Vivian, was united in marriage to Mr. Henry Sorensen, also of Edson.

The marriage of Elizabeth Finlay, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris R. Stevenson, to Dr. Douglas Robert Ross, younger son of Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Ross, of Drumheller (formerly of Coleman), took place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ross at Drumheller on Wednesday morning of last week. The bride was formerly teacher in the Lundbreck district.

Electoral Division of Rocky Mountain

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following are the official agents of the candidates nominated for the Election to be held on August 22nd next.

Robert Gray, of Blairmore, for George C. Critchank.

Ed Lester Inman, Jr., of Canmore, for Ernest O. Duke.

J. E. Gillis, of Blairmore, for Donald J. MacNeil.

Harvey Murphy.

Dated at Blairmore, Alberta, this 12th day of August, 1935.

S. G. RANAN, Returning Officer.

A barrister is a railing along a staircase that you can slide down on.

Five degrees of frost did some damage to Blairmore gardens this morning.

The famous Lunenburg schooner Bluenose, champion of the North Atlantic fishing fleets, lost to the Westward, an English craft, in English waters on August 2nd. The Bluenose came third.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Howe, of Kimberley, were visitors here to their parents on Sunday last. On the return trip to Kimberley they were accompanied by Miss Agnes Kemp, who will visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James (Puffy) Kemp, for the week.

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Misses' Black Patent Straps, sizes 11 to 2 . \$1.95

Children's Black Calf Oxfords, size 8 - 10½, \$1.50

Children's Black Patent Straps, size 8 - 10½, \$1.50

Infant's Black Calf Oxfords, sizes 3 to 7 . . . \$1.25

Infant's Black Patent Straps, sizes 2 to 5 . . . 90¢

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